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> Charles S. Black, writing from the Nelchina, under date of Jan. 5, says there will be plenty of work in that country for lawyers if the district shall prove to be as rich as hoped. He says new comers into the district have staked over many of the first locators. Black says it will be 60 to 90 days before work will be under full headway.

> L. F. Shaw, the new United States commissioner for the Nelchina district, arrived there and assumed the duties of his office Jan. 3.

George Foss, who was accused of looting cabins on the Tanana creeks, was convicted on two counts for larceny at Fairbanks last week. . . .

United States Marshal L. T. Erwin and several guards left Fairbanks last Monday with eleven prisoners who have been sentenced to the penitentfary at the present term of the district court at Fairbanks. It is said to be the largest batch of prisoners ever sent out of the interior at one time.

Judge Frederic E. Fuller has de cided that the Indians have prior right to lands claimed by them at Fort Yu-

The Fairbanks Democrats held great love feast last week, and tele grphic dispatches to the Cordova Times say harmony now exists among the members of that party in the Tanana valley. The meeting voted to make President Wilson a pres ent to be paid for by popular subscription as a testimonial of the good opin ion of him held by the people of Alas

Word from the Nelchina says game s scarce in that country. Caribou meat costs the miners and prospectors 30 cents a pound by the quarter. Ptarmigan and rabbits are more plentiful than big game.

Albert Carlson, a miner in the Tanana district, was asphyxiated while working on Chatinika flats last week

The Cordova Times says Deputy WANTED-First class baker. Ap-Marshal W. E. Wood of Chitina is a ply Labor Department, Alaska-Gastincandidate for appointment as United eau Co. States marshal for the First Division

tle steamer Traveler on Cook inlet, is Optician. negotiating for a steamer to use in making weekly trips bewteen Seward and Knik, on Cool inlet, stopping at way points.

The town of Seward recently sold on account of money owing by the railroad company for municipal taxes. The town bid the plow in for \$136.74, the restaurants on Gastineau channel. amount of the taxes,

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